



CRAMPS,

Pain in the
Stomach,
Diarrhoea,
Dysentery,
Colic,
Cholera
Morbus,

Cholera infantum, Seasickness,
and all kinds of Summer Com-
plaint are quickly cured by
taking

**Dr. Fowler's
Extract of
Wild Strawberry.**

It has been used by thousands for
nearly sixty years—and we have yet
to hear a complaint about its action.
A few doses have often cured when
all other remedies have failed. Its
action is Pleasant, Rapid, Reliable
and Effectual.

**Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild
Strawberry is the original Bowel
Complaint Cure.**

Refuse Substitutes. They're Dangerous.

**THE HORSE OUR FARMERS SHOULD
RAISE.**

Interesting Addresses from Duncan Anderson
Rugby, Ont., and Dr. Twitchell, Augusta,
Me., at the Fredericton Exhibition upon a
Question of Vital Interest to Our Farmers.

After the Clydesdale horses had been judged
Mr. Anderson retained in the ring the
government imported stallion "Copyright,"
owned by Chas Yone, Tobique River, and
addressed a very interesting gathering of
horsemen and others. He prefaced his re-
marks by stating that, while a doctor, a min-
ister or a lawyer might receive the knowledge
requisite for his profession during a college
course, a farmer could not do this, no school,
no college could give him the insight into his
business necessary to his highest success. He
must be constantly open to learn and it would
take him all his time from the cradle to the
grave to keep abreast with the progress of
agricultural research.

At exhibitions like this there were many
important points to be gained and he would
call their attention to a few matters in con-
nection with horse breeding that were worth
considering.

He proposed to speak plainly for he con-
sidered this to be his duty to the Department
of Agriculture which employed him and to
the farmers to whom he was sent.

Judging from most of the horse stock he
had seen in the province he thought the far-
mers of New Brunswick were making a great
mistake in breeding indiscriminately. Medi-
um draught mares had been bred to thro-
ughbred, standard bred and hackney sires,
and while the resulting foal may be a very
nice one while it was young, it would almost
invariably turn out an unbalanced horse, with
weakness somewhere. But very rarely could
a good carriage horse or roadster be got in
this way.

While the farmer if properly started, could
undoubtedly breed good carriage horses, he
should not try to do it with cold blooded
mares. There were a number of good rea-
sons why it was safer and more profitable for
a farmer to breed his working mares to a
draught stallion, such a horse as the Clydes-
dale (Copyright) he saw before him.

He pointed out a pair of yearling colts bred
in this way, owned by P. C. Powys, Freder-
icton, (sired by Shire stallion "King of
Trumps") that promised to be just what the
market wanted and for which the owner had
been offered \$200 as they stood.

DRIVING HORSES NOT ADAPTED TO FARM WORK.

Some men thought they could breed driv-
ing horses and use them for farm work until
sold. His experience was that when driving
horses were put at farm work they were pulled
down in the neck and otherwise spoiled for
fancy drivers and so their value was much
lessened.

A much safer business was the plan of
breeding half bred Clydes or Shires. They
were easier to handle, freer from blemishes,
useful for farm work and more sure to meet
a ready sale at good prices than the lighter
horses.

As a general rule in breeding he liked to

a roomy open made mare with a compactly
built male.

While large size was wanted in draught
horses mere weight must not be sacrificed to
quality.

Quality means conformation, a fine skin
and hair, a good close grained bone and good
action. Then the greatest possible weight is
wanted with this quality.

STICK TO ONE BREED.

Do not, he said, mix your breeds. Choose
the grade which you fancy and grade up to
that, always using a pure bred sire.

A pure bred sire is more valuable than a
grade on account of his prepotency or the
quality which his ancestry gives him of trans-
mitting his qualities to his offspring.

Do not be afraid to pay a decent service
fee for a desirable sire.

Learn to be a judge of a desirable horse.
Too many of our draught stallions are ve-
neered. Thirty dollars worth of feed will
put a veneer on a horse. Feed and fat in
some people's eyes cover up a multitude of
faults. It is bottom that is wanted and the
top will usually follow good feet and legs.

FIRST LOOK AT THE FOUNDATION.

In judging a horse always begin with his
feet, look carefully up from each foot to the
knee or hock before you look any higher. A
horse without the best of feet and legs is un-
fitted for a sire, no matter how handsome his
head and body. A tough flinty hoof with
fairly thick walls, an elastic concave sole and
well developed frog and with a healthy ring
of growth around the coronet is wanted. The
height from the sole to the top of the hoof at
the quarter should be just about half the
height at the top in a well formed hoof.

The pasterns should not be too perpendicu-
lar but should slope to the fetlock. A very
straight pastern meant that there would be
no spring to the horse's action and that the
concussion from placing his feet on a hard
roadway would be likely to cause ring bones,
side bones, splints, and quickly destroy his
usefulness, as well as prevent the action we
like to see in a good draught horse.

The fetlocks should be squarely placed and
free from all gummings. The cannon bone
from fetlock to knee should be short and the
tendons behind the bone so placed as to give
the appearance of a razor blade with the
back toward the front of the leg.

Knees and hocks should be broad and
squarely placed under the horse and the fore
arm and gaskin should then be long to give
the horse a good stride.

A WELL MADE TOP.

The shoulder should not be straight up and
down nor yet as sloping as a running horse,
but should have enough slope to give action.

The back should be short and well muscled
over the loin, showing no hollow there.
The ribs should spring out round from back
bone and give a depth to the body by their
length.

Great fullness back of the shoulder and also
over the loin are essential points in a well
built horse.

The head of a good horse will always show
intelligence. A large clear fearless eye, good
width between the eyes and long from the eye
to poll but comparatively short from eye to
muzzle are desirable points. The nostril
should be large and full and the under jaw
set wide apart and free from flesh to give
plenty of room for the windpipe.

The neck may be full and heavy but should
join the head gracefully and then sell to a
perfect blending with the shoulder.

QUALITY IN SKIN AND HAIR.

Over this frame should be a soft skin
covered with short fine hair. While a heavy
growth of hair on the legs of a Clydesdale is
no objection, the hair should be fine and
silky. Coarse hair indicates coarseness of
bone and skin and a tendency to greasy legs
and heels.

After carefully going over "Copyright
point by point Mr. Anderson remarked "here
is a good useful sire considerably above the
average in quality and fitted in every way to
produce excellent draught colts." In reply
to questions he said in an ideal stallion the
pastern might have a trifle more slant and
the feather of the legs might be a little finer
but he was above the average even in these
points, and he thought that New Brunswick
horsemen were to be congratulated on having
his services. In closing he wished to empha-
size the importance of looking to the horses
feet and legs before using him, that was a
true old maxim that summed up the case,
viz., "When selecting a horse get feet fet-
lock and feather. The top may come but the
foundation never."

FEED THE COLT.

Now, said Mr. Anderson, just a word on
feeding the colt. No matter how well he is
bred, if he is not properly nourished he will
never properly develop.

Don't starve the colt the first winter, he
should have at least 25 bushels of oats, 300



**Kidney
Disorders**

Are no
respector
of
persons.

People in every walk of life are troubled.
Have you a Backache? If you have it
is the first sign that the kidneys are not
working properly.

A neglected Backache leads to serious
Kidney Trouble.

Check it in time by taking

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

"THE GREAT KIDNEY SPECIFIC."
They cure all kinds of Kidney Troubles
from Backache to Bright's Disease.

50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25
all dealers or

**THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,
Toronto, Ont.**

lbs. bran some roots and all the young cut
hay he wants with plenty of exercise.

The second winter the same quantity of
grain will do and oat straw as well as hay
may be fed.

The hoofs of a colt should be kept pared
so that the pressure on the joints above will
be natural, and he should be educated as he
grows. With care in breeding, feeding and
training there was, he thought, a grand open-
ing for the New Brunswick farmer in supply-
ing the demand for draught horses.

A Lesson Out of School.

Plain-mannered, common sense relatives
serve no more useful purpose than in keep-
ing down vain pretensions and silly tenden-
cies in other members of the family. The
New York Press says that it has become fash-
ionable in a certain school to diversify names.
Mable had become Maybelle, May, Mayme,
and soon Jessie caught the infection.

She wrote a letter to her elder brother,
Sam, and signed it "Jessica." Sam detect-
ed the signs of the times, and this is his re-
ply:

"Dear sister Jessica. Your letter received.
Aunt Marica and Uncle Georgia started for
Boston today. Mamica and Papica are
well.

"I bought a new horse yesterday. She is
a beauty; her name is Maudica. Your affect-
ionate brother.

Samica."

Hope For Her Recovery.

Two young women met in a down town
store in New York recently. After they had
declared how glad they were that they had
met, according to the New York Times, this
conversation ensued:

"Oh Molly is down with—"
"You don't say so!"
"She was taken with—"
"The poor girl!"
"As I was going to say, Mollie is—"
"And she always was delicate."
"Yes, but as I was going to say—"
"Give her my love and tell her I hope she
will soon be out."
"Pardon me, but I was going to say—"
"Who is her doctor?"
"Pardon me again, I started to say that
Mollie is down with her Aunt in Hackensack.
She was taken with a desire to get into the
country, and went yesterday."

To Cure a Cold in a Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All
druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E.
W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Made all the Difference.

A gentleman in business advertised for a
trustworthy clerk. Among the hundreds of
applicants was one who impressed him very
favorably.

At the close of a short interview this
young gentleman was informed that his late
employer—who happened to be a friend of
the advertiser—would be communicated with,
and the result made known to him in the
course of a week or so.

In answer to this letter of inquiry the
manufacturer received the following epistle:

DEAR JIM,—You are thinking of taking
A— into your office, you tell me. If you
do so you will find him a very pushing and
exceedingly smart young fellow. You will
never have cause to complain of his unpunctu-
ality. However early you reach the office
in a morning you will find A— there,
actuated by a desire to be up and doing—

With a satisfied smile the manufacturer
turned over the first sheet of the letter and
read:—
somebody.—Yours, etc., JOHN R—

It was not much, certainly, but it was
enough, and that particular applicant was
not engaged.

THE ETERNAL FEMINE.

When mid-Victorian fashions failed
To tempt the laggard lover,
Our Grandmothers in sorrow waited
Their weakness to discover;
And modes arrived, and altered fast,
Until at length was seen,
In all its glory wide and vast,
The Crinoline!

But fickle man was never yet
Content with present blisses,
And woman's wit anew was set
To reinforce her kisses;
While Cupid simply stood apart
And watched the mental tussle,
Until in Fashion's shifting mart
Appeared the Bustle!

Alas! the struggle even then
Was only just beginning,
For still the ranks of single men
Are far too slowly thinning.
And now, to match the low-cut wear
That eve to Eve allows,
Behold by day the open-air,
Pneumonia Blouse!

—PUNCH.

The Choice of Two Evils.

An ominous silence greeted Bobby's en-
trance. There was a wild look in his eye;
his clothes were disarranged, and there was
just a suggestion of blood about his mouth.

Mamma frowned severely, and papa hid
himself behind his paper. "Ahem!" began
mamma. Bobby squared his shoulders and
prepared for the coming attack. "Ahem!
Don't you know, Bobby, that it's very wrong
of little boys to fight?"

Bobby pretended to find a point of inter-
est in the pattern of the hearthrug.

"Haven't I told you, Bobby, that it's very
wicked to fight?" demanded mamma, in a
tone that was meant to be sorrowful.

Thus challenged, Bobby fell back on argu-
ment. "He hit me first, mamma," he plead-
ed.

"Ah, but that doesn't make any difference.
Nobody loves little boys who fight."

Bobby pondered for a few moments, and
then his face brightened. "Is that so?" he
asked.

"Yes, my dear; nobody will love you if
you are always fighting. And look at your
clothes!"

"Well," said Bobby, with slow delibera-
tion, "then, mamma, I think it better to be
unloved!"

Something like a chuckle escaped from
papa as he fled from the room.

Never Thought of That.

A brisk, eager individual called on a capi-
talist for the purpose of interesting him in a
device for discouraging burglars. "I want
to get the idea patented," he said, "and I
haven't any money. I'm willing to go halves
with any man that will give me the financial
backing. My scheme is this: You first make
your doors and windows secure, so that they
can't be opened at all from the outside—
there are plenty of devices for doing that
nowadays. Make all of them tight and fast,
except one. Leave that one so that it will
open easily. Then run a wire from that
window to the head of your bed, where you
have an alarm-bell. The burglar comes along,
tries the doors and windows, and when he
comes to that one he raises it. The alarm
goes off, and the burglar hears it and flees,
or it wakes you up and you are ready for
him. In either case it accomplishes your
purpose."

"But said the capitalist, "if you can make
all the doors and windows fast except one,
why not make that one secure too, and thus
keep the burglar out entirely?"

"I never thought of that!" replied the in-
ventor, rubbing his jaw.

He didn't get the money.

Want a House?

Having closed my business in
the town, I desire to sell
the following properties:

My dwelling house on Broadway with
lot 76x200.

Two tenement houses on Water street,
both now rented.

One tenement house and lot on Broad-
way South, always rented.

One tenement house and lot on Main
Street South, now rented.

One farm of 92 acres within 2 miles
of the town, pasture 20 horses.

One farm of 200 acres in Carlisle,
Parish of Brighton.

These properties will be sold now
to close on easy terms.

W. B. JEWETT.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

the old reliable remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints,
Curbs, etc., and all forms of Lameness. It works thousands
of cures annually. Cures without a blister, as it does not blister.



Complete Cure for Bone Spavin.

Russell, Manitoba, Jan. 20, 1905.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Gentlemen: I had to treat a young
horse of mine four years ago which had a Bone Spavin and
got kicked on the same leg and was very badly swollen; so bad
that I had to bathe it in warm water, then applied Kendall's
Spavin Cure. I had Typhoid Fever the same winter and only
gave the Kendall's Spavin Cure half a chance, and it only took
one and a half bottles to cure his leg with very little treatment,
and it did so completely that you would never know that he had
a spavin; he never has gone lame since.
Very truly yours,
GEO. S. HARRIS.

Such endorsements as the above are a guarantee of merit.
Price \$1.50 per bottle. As a stimulant for family use it has no
equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure.
Also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

**Cartridges and Shot,
Axes,**

Stovepipe, Tinware,

Lanterns, Paints,

Bicycle Supplies,

and the Best Line of

Stoves

in the upper county.

at SIMPLE'S

CASH HARDWARE,

East Florenceville.

IDEAL INCOME BONDS

FOR \$10.00,

Guaranteeing an annual income of \$500
for life, and the same income for your
wife should she survive you; the balance,
at her death, goes to your children. This
would be a fine legacy for your wife and
family. This amount or more in the

London Life Assurance Co.,

Head office, LONDON, ONT.

Write for information to

W. S. SAUNDERS, Chief Provincial Agent, or

J. N. W. WINSLOW, District Agent,

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Canadian Pacific Railway

In effect June 7th, 1903.

DEPARTURES—Atlantic Standard Time.

(QUEEN STREET STATION).

6.20 A MIXED—Week days—for McAdam Jet
M. St. Stephen, St. Andrew, Fredericton,
Saint John, Bangor, Portland and Boston. Pull-
man Parlor car McAdam Jet to Boston. Palace
Sleeper McAdam Jet to Halifax.

8.25 A MIXED—Week days—for Aroostook
M. Jet, and intermediate points.

11.28 A EXPRESS—Week days—for Presque
North.
P. MIXED—Week days—for Perth Jet,
M. and intermediate points.

5.00 P MIXED—Week Days—for Fredericton,
M. etc., via Gibson Branch.

5.54 P EXPRESS—Week days—for Houlton,
M. Saint Stephen, Saint Andrews, Fred-
erickton, Saint John and East; Vanceboro, Sher-
brooke, Montreal, and all points West, Northwest
and on Pacific Coast; Bangor, Portland, Boston,
etc. Palace sleeper McAdam Jet to Mont-real,
Pullman Sleeper McAdam Jet to Boston.

ARRIVALS.

11.28 A. M.—EXPRESS—Week days, from Saint
John and East; Fredericton, St. Stephen, Houlton,
Boston, Montreal, etc.

12.15 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Perth
Jet.
12.25 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, Fredericton,
etc., via Gibson Branch.

3.45 P. M.—EXPRESS—Week days, from Presque
Isle, Caribou, Edmundston, etc.
8.27 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Aroos-
took Jet.

11.10 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Houlton,
Fredericton, St. John and East; St. Stephen, St.
Andrews, Bangor Portland, Boston, etc.

C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., St. John.

HOTELS

VICTORIA HOTEL,

ST. JOHN N. B.

D. W. McCORMICK, - Proprietor

**JUNCTION HOUSE,
Newburg Junction**

Meals on arrival of all trains First-class

R. E. OWENS, Proprietor

Butter Paper, printed and unprinted
in one and two pound wrappers, at this
office

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Cures Grip
in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

This signature, *E. W. Grove*

on every
box. 25c.